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AD! WHAT IS IT?—Donna Sasse, all dressed up in face powder, finds she gets hating but shocked expressions from et Fisher and Judy Teglassy (who,

being women, should be used to such sights) as she prepares for tonight's AWS Fashion Show.

Negro Girls Troop to White School

V. ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—The holiday is over.

—Negro girls—all first-troop back to their first-all-white classrooms by federal marshals to—

classrooms may well be Three of the girls were

the only students at McDonough 19 School when a week-long vacation began Nov. 18, and at William Frantz School, the fourth girl had only four schoolmates out of an enrollment of more than 400.

SOMETIME AFTER classes resume, a three-judge federal court is expected to make its ruling on whether New Orleans schools must continue integration. The school board has asked that integration be stopped because the schools are becoming a "battle ground for the conflict between the state of Louisiana and the federal government."

The usual crowds were expected to be on hand at the schools to jeer the Negro children. The crowds dwindled off sharply during the latter part of the vacation, however, and integration, however. Last Wednesday, the children and parents boycotting the schools dressed in black to "mourn" their integrated schools and went en masse to Baton

ROCK, Nov. 28 (UPI)—A fired another broadside in Russia's ideological battle Red China, employing of the strongest language used in months.

Communist newspapers marked the 140th anniversary of birth of red pioneer Fried- angels with a lead editorial against "dogmatism, (and) attempts to wing creative Marxism into a collection of cut-and formulas torn away."

ANWHILE, reports circulate indicated that the next "summit conference" in session behind closed

report from Moscow western observers, who said the Moscow delegates to head the breach Russia and Red China over the weekend.

SESE OBSERVERS speculate that the reports of continuations might mean that delegations were at work wording of an official communiqué for the con-

editorial was regarded as indication that Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the Chinese continuing their dispute ecology and tactics.

'A Wife's Horizon' Themes Address By Apostle's Wife

Mrs. Mark E. Petersen, the wife of the general authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Women's Assembly Thursday.

Mrs. Petersen's subject will be "'A Wife's Horizon.' All women students and faculty members are urged to attend at 7 p.m. in 184 Knight Building.

A "FIRST" in the Associated Women's Students annual Women's Week events, the assembly promises to become a yearly affair, according to Barbara Benson, chairman.

The colors of the assembly will be orange and brown to signify fall and will be carried out in the general decor.

THE ASSEMBLY will last about 40 minutes so those attending can go to the concert later in the evening.

Rouge to praise the legislature for its bitter fight against integration.

STATE LEGISLATORS had two moves afoot last night to prevent Louisiana's 10 electoral votes from going to John F. Kennedy unless he declared himself satisfactorily on federal intervention in public education.

Rep. Parey Branton introduced a resolution at a one-hour meeting of the House of Representatives last night that state election laws be suspended so the legislature might appoint new electors unpledged to Kennedy.

SEN. HOWARD M. Jones said he was going to introduce a house resolution asking the Senate to postpone the vote to April 10 despite his Louisiana vote plurality. But he withheld it and said he would introduce it after the legislature reconvened today at 12:30 p.m.

The federal judges also are considering motions by the state bar of restaining orders barring virtually the entire state government from intervening with integration. The states' motions are based on its theory of interposition, in which it announces that the federal government is usurping powers not delegated to it and therefore the state overrules the federal courts.

THE HOLIDAY that ended yesterday was for teachers' conventions and Thanksgiving. At the conventions, the Louisiana resolution commanding Gov. Jimmie Davis and the legislature for their fight against integration, and condemning the federal government. Judge J. Skelly Wright in particular, for "encroaching on states' rights."

Judge Wright is the man who ordered the recent integration. racial violence dwindled during the holiday. It had boiled over on the third day of integration into angry mobs that were turned back by fire hoses when they tried to storm the school board offices.

DURING THE remainder of the first week of integration, packs of whites and Negroes roamed the streets at night shooting, stabbing and stoning each other.

Males Take Step Aside--Women Rule This Week

"Kaleidoscope," Associated Women Students annual Women's Week begins Monday with a fashion show and a whirl of events scheduled during the remainder of the week to keep Brigham Young University coeds busy.

"Chosen to symbolize the broadening scope of womanhood in these modern times, the events of Women's Week will honor the female members on the BYU campus," said Jill Carlton, Women's Week chairman.

ALL EVENT themes and colors have been taken from the kaleidoscope to illustrate a woman's many moods. Monday's fashion show, titled "A Bride's Horizon," will feature clothes from leading Provo shops in pinks, reds and golds.

Trousseau Treasures, Tuesday's display, will feature articles in the traditional bridal white as well as pink in shades of lavender and purple.

BLUE of varying hues will be the color decor at Wednesday's mad dance. The dance will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center.

The sleep wear, date wear, formal wear will be featured in shades of pink and red. Sports wear will be featured in shades of gold.

THE CLOTHES are from Clark's and Thomas' fashion shops. The styles have been featured in Mademoiselle magazine.

Modeling for this occasion will be Lynn Varner, Sharon Davis, Anna Stucki, Linda Tuckett, Josef Fisher, Linda Huntzinger and Dorothy Crofts.

NEDA FULLNER, Suzanne Criddle, Joy Noyner, Jeanie Nardolski, Judy Teglassy and Jane Olsen will model.

Marta Baker, Bertie Lou Richardson and Candy Johnson will also model Clark's and Thomas' fashions.

UNDER CHARLENE Johnson, committee chairman of the fashion show, are Ray Clements, former writer Carol Bolster, publicity; and Rosemary Burdenshaw, staging.

FRIDAY EVENING, sea greens and blues will decorate six halls as campus coeds take the "preferred men" of their choice to the annual Preference Ball.

The "International Students party," "Vla A Smile," will conclude the Women's Week events Saturday.

Men Agree . . .

Women Are the Most

Women are the most! Well, they are the most clothes, the most shoes, and the most hair (usually).

They are the most late for classes, dates, church appointments, practices and dinners. They are the most behind in math, geography, geology, physics, chemistry, botany, bacteriology and zoology.

They are the most up-to-date on cars, hair styles, dress styles, diets, lawnology, shades of lipstick, methods to hook men and methods to help others of their species hook men.

They are the most persevering find each other HIM, the most find each other HIM, the most (when not something sparkles back), radiant (p.m.), lusterless (a.m.), panicked (at 15 minutes talk), enthused (about new hem lines), and disgusted (with men in general).

They are the most anxious to be liked, displayed, sympathetic (over girl friends), whose fellow get lumbago just before the preference ball), tolerant (for returned missionaries), goodness (as exemplified by their cooking) and the most reliable (when you need to know the names of the top ten tunes).

They are the most erratic, irrational, egotistic, flirtatious, loquacious, unbelievable, critical, maneuvering and outstanding.

To sum it all up at this preference ball time—at must be sincerely admitted that women are the most!

Sincerely,
The Associated Men Students

Tutors Offer Help Sections to Students

order to offer aid to students having difficulties with us, the tutoring service is using help sections for the lower division in departments of mathematics, chemistry, physics and man English.

STUDENTS desiring to join these help sections should attend the initial meeting to be Monday, Sept. 21.

Interested students numbering 100 to 220 meet in 283 Eyring Science at 7:30 p.m. The math for 101, 111, and 112 will be in 281 of the same building. At 7:15 p.m., the English night will begin 100, 101, 201, and 211 in the Smith Family Living Center at 8:30 p.m. English is held in the same room at 8:30.

The initial meetings, regulars and meeting places for all help sections will be taught in the Hietman Halls along on the number of students from each housing developing seeking help.

E SESSIONS will be taught ill-qualified, upper-division students twice a month during the fall until the Christmas holiday. Price for the program will approximately \$3 for the weeks or \$5.50 per group, which will be composed of up to eight students.

Private tutoring is available or all classes at \$1.50 per min. In addition, many students

to the sophomore honor societies, Alpha Lambda Phi and Phi Eta Sigma are of their services free to who need help and would able to receive it other-

est persons may call

counseling Service at Ext.

or further information.

MENTING on the usefulness of the tutoring service, Bob

said, director of the operations, that "the help sections have a valuable in providing in-depth and in strengthening required foundations for a course areas in a way not available in the class-

sequential groups will be offered following the Christmas if the number of students is sufficient.

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Activities Council Sponsors Women's, School Functions

The Activities Council of the Associated Women Students sponsors activities not only for the women of Brigham Young University, but for the entire student body.

Council members are chosen in the spring of the year and usually begin working immediately on their projects. Nancy Stevens, who was in charge of the Big and Little Sister program, worked on hers all through the summer.

Judy Jacobs chairmaned a very successful reception during Homecoming Week and is busily planning the annual Mother's Reception to be held in April.

WOMEN'S Week chairman Jill Carlton and Preference Ball head Barbara Ardian have been working on this week's events since the moment they returned to the Provo campus.

Marjorie Light and her committee bring a note of cheer to Health Center occupants. Flowers and special cards are given to girls confined there for illness. Marjorie is also in charge of

the student nurses, state mental hospital and physical fitness programs.

THREE NEW council members were chosen at the beginning of the school year, Therese Barnick, Liege, Belgium, is the international representative on the council. She works with Jean Fletcher in co-ordinating activities for international students.

Karen Benson was chosen as a transfer student representative to help Paula Pearson supervise activities for transfer students.

Syd Dyal was chosen to help with special projects.

GROUNDWORK plans for Y Day, Songfest and Annals of Achievement are now being laid by Kay Sorenson, Chris Allred and Sue Boydak. Irene Burke has a steady job on her hands with special awards and honors to give.

Corresponding secretary JoAnn Murphy also serves as the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students representative.

KBYU Plays Opera

- 5:00—"Curtain Time"
- 6:00—"Voice of the 'Y'"
- 6:05—"It Happens Tonight"
- 6:15—"Musical Showcase"
- 7:00—"Voice of the 'Y'"
- 7:30—"Concert Hall No. 11"
- 8:00—"Horizons in Music"
- 8:30—Opera: "Orfeo by Monteverdi"



AWS Officers To Attend Meet

AWS officers and activities council members will attend the annual Intercollegiate Association of Women Students state convention Saturday, at the University of Utah.

Purposes of the meet are to provide stimulating ideas for

AWS activities and to teach delegates to solve problems more effectively. Martin F. Erickson, director of educational psychology and state member of the College Youth Leadership Training Laboratory in Bethel, Maine, will be chief speaker.

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